

### The 'Secret's' Out

# Intelligence Review Ordered

President Kennedy's  
day formally ordered a  
full-scale review of this  
country's foreign intelli-  
gence effort.

The President's order, latest in a series of actions following the Cuban invasion fracas, was an amplification of yesterday's White House announcement that the President was reconstituting his board of consultants on foreign intelligence activities.

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Teddy, the White House made public an executive order by Mr. Kennedy which reactivates the board "under broadened terms of reference" and appoints new members to it.

The 45-member group, drawn from outside the government, will be responsible for conducting an objective, independent review of the Central Intelligence and related activities of the government," the White House said.

The group will report periodically to Mr. Kennedy "with respect to its assessment to the objectives and performance of those activities by the Central Intelligence Agency and the several additional civilian and military agencies engaged therin."

As announced yesterday, the board will be headed by Dr. James R. Killian Jr.

**Chairman of the Incorporating Committee of the new Institute of Technology.**

Mr. Kennedy and Dr. William C. Rutherford Vice President for

President of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, N. J.; retired Air Force Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, board chairman, Space Technology Laboratories, Inc., Los Angeles; Dr. William L. Laurence, history professor at Harvard University; General Walter S. Gandy, former Undersecretary of

**The Pilgrim's Progress**

Mr. Eisenhower at his Gettysburg home on Monday were  
surprised that the Supreme Allied Commander of  
World War II placed no blame for the invasion failure and  
was no disgruntled in his criticism.

But the ex-President, it was learned today, did make the point that poor military planning evidently entered into the failure of the invasion against Fidel Castro's regime. He agreed that it was a mistake to have had all of the invasion forces' communications equipment loaded on one old Liberty ship, an easy target for shore batteries. The ship was sunk and the invaders communications material went down with it.

"We learned not to do that again after Gallipoli," Eisenhower remarked.